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will proceed to the Home of Representatives."

A procession of Scantors, led by the Vice-President and the Secretary of the Senate, was formed soon after, and entered the House of Representatives.

THE FEACE BUSINESS.

Benate Chamber.

Mr. SUMMER, immediately on reaching his deck, said:

"I move that the Senate take up a resolution which I offered a few days ago, calling upon the President of the United States for information in relation to the Sonference with certain Rebels."

Mr. Buckalew—I think the Senator might wait till Lobinet.

The Chair-Objection is made by the Scuator from TRUMBULL offered a resolution, which wa

Mr. Thumbull offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate appoint a committee of one, to meet a committee of two from the House, to wait apon Afraham Lincoln and inform him of his election. Mr. Sumner renewed his motion to take up the resolution in reference to the Peace Conference.

Mr. Saulsburt offered as amendment that the President be also requested to inform the Senate whether he and others acting under his authority did not require as a condition of remion the acquisecence of the persons mentioned in Mr. Somner's resolution, and of the anthorities of the Confederate States, in the abolition of Slavery, and also whether he did not refuse an armistice to the Confederates.

Mr. Sunker opposed the amendment as not sufficiently respectful.

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Mr. Conness thought the President would communi-

cate all the information in his possession, without the special request contained in hir. Sauisbury's amend SAULSBURY'S amendment was not adopted. Mr. Sautsbury's amendment was not adopted.

Mr. Sherman said he opposed the resolution of Mr.

Bunner yestorday, because he did not believe it related
to any matter of a legislative character which ought to
be brought before Compress. The President had the
power, not only under the Constitution, but by express
Act of Compress, to grant terms of amnesty to the Rebcle. He doubted whether it was wise to call for this information unless it was necessary to allay public excitement.

Mr. Doolertle entertained no objection to the resc

try. The great mass of the people were estisfied with him and had confidence in him. He (Doclittle) d d not

Anuouncing that that body was ready to receive the Senate, to proceed with the counting of the Presidential vote.

At 1 o'clock the Vice-President said: "Senators will proceed to the Home of Representatives."

A proceed to the Home of Representatives."

Mr. WADE called up the bill for defining the boundaries of the State of Nevada. Mr. Wade explained that this bill proposed to take one degree from the territory of Utah, and add to Nevada. Mr. TRUMBULL inquired if the Saints had been con-mited on the subject.

NO EVENING SESSION.

The House resembled its order for a subject.

knowledge on this subject. The Saints might know it or they might not.

Mr. NYE said there were no inhabitants in the terri-

tory which they proposed to annex. There would be a large population there next year, but they would not be Mormons. The proposition before the Senate would give the State of Nevada a much better boundary than Mr. GRIMES inquired what was the present area of

Utah.

Mr. Pomenov said it was 200,000 square miles.

Mr. Conness thought it was 100,000.

Mr. Pomenov corrected himself. He believed it was 188,000 instead of 200,000 square miles.

Pending the consideration of this question the Senate adjourned. Mr. Nre did not know, but it was not as large as

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The galleries and floor of the House were lensely crowded, the attraction being the counting and colaring of the electoral votes for President and Viceresident of the United States.

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THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Mr. STEVENS introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to communicate such information as he might deem not incompatible with the public interests, relative to the recent correspondence between him and the Secretary of State and Messars, Stephens, Campbell and Hunter, in Hampton Roads.

Mr. ELIJAH WARD, on leave, introduced a bill requiring all ship-owners to make annual returns, on the 3th of June, to the Collectors of the revenue districts in which they reside, of the tunnage of every vessel held by theu, and any omission to do so shall incur a penalty, the act to apply to all vessels over twenty tune. It was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Highy offered a preamble setting forth that changes of gross founds and corruption in office have been made against the Commissioner of Patents in a pamphlet addressed to members of the House and RETURNS OF TUNNAGE.

charges of gross ranks and corruption of Patents in a binn and had confidence in him. He (Doolttile) did not think it was to pass the resolution.

Mr. Moneill did not believe it was necessary for a geomator to get up in the Senate to defend the President. There was no occasion to bring in such an issue. He objected in a mere resolution of inquiry to be told that if it was passed the Senate would not have the regard for the President which it ought to have.

Mr. Sunnes-I shall only detain the Senate a moment. I have heard the speech of the Senate riron Wisconsin (Doolitic) more than once on this floor, and will remind that Senate of the remark of an illustrious man, the great Chief Justice of England, Mashew Hale. He was accustomed very often to say from the Dench to the very ardent advocates, "don't jump till you get to the stile." The Senator from Wisconsin would do well if he did not jump so often before he got to the stile. The Senator from Wisconsin would do well if he did not jump so often before he got to the till the United States, then the Senator may rinch for ward as speedily as he has to defend him.

Mr. DOOLITIE-Mr. Precident, the Senator from Massenbuscuts stated in his former speech that the amendment offered by the Senator from Delaware was substantially an attack upon the President of the United States. He apposed if for that reason. He apposed that the senator from Delaware was substantially an attack upon the President of the United States. He apposed if for that reason. He apposed that the state is the state of the United States about the state in the state in the senator from Massenbuscuts stated in his former speech that the amendment offered by the Senator from Massenbuscuts stated in his former speech that the amendment offered by the Senator from Massenbuscuts that thing, it is the favorite weapon the first of the United States. He apposed that the land of the United States about the first of the United States are appeared to the President of the United States about the first of the Unit

Vice-President, commencing on the 5th of March, 1865. Applicase from the galleries and floor greeted the an-

The business for which the two Houses assembled having been finished, the Senators returned to their

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Feb. 8, 1865. RILLS REPORTED. The Greenwood Cemetery bill. lative to lend under water in the Twelfth Word

ding the charter of the Long Island Water orks Company,
Amending the law relative to relicosels held under

lease.
Ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment adopted by the Congress of the United States.
Relative to the department for the survey of buildings in New-York.
Word to New-York.

n New-York.
To create a new Ward in New-York.
Repealing the act of 1802 relative to c

naurance companies.

Incorporating the New-York Conservatory of Music.

Against incorporating the Tom Moore Association.

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Agreed to.

To incorporate the Merchanta' Exchange and News Room of the city of New-York.

A message was received from the Governor and also a copy of a joint resolution of Congress relative to the amendment of the Constitution abeldshing Stavery.

Bills NOTICED.

By Mr. Fields—To repeal the charter of the Union

rust Company.

For the consolidation of the Buffalo and Allegany Valey and Washington Railway Company.

For a Police Court in New York.

For a railroad in Eleventh-ave. Relative to taxes and lines payable by insurance com-anies in other States. Panies in other States.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

For the completion of the Harlem Bridge,
Incorporating the German American Colonization

for a railroad in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. New York.

For the preservation of the opinions delivered by the indges of the Court of Appeals.

For widening Sixth ave., New-York,

The Poughkeepele Bounty bill. BILLS PASSED. Incorporating the American Forrest, Tree and Propagation Company, Imcorporating the Arion Society of New-York, Adjourned.

foreign languages is not considered essential to theatrioal education, but there is no reason why the necessity of betraying their ignorance should be forced upon actors. In the representation of this play, two gentlemen, Mr. Pope and Mr. Becks, appear equal to the Gallie emergency. All others concerned make their fliction of St. Vitas's dance. What was once a praiseworthy effort, like Mrs. Dombey, but without ful effect has become almost a universal of English colloquy are unmeaning affectations at all times, but when they are made to issue from incapable mouths they are detestable. This, however, is an incidental defect which we could pass over if the piece exhibited any good quality of sufficient importance to counterbalance it. We cannot recall a single one. Uneasy virtue soars victorious after a prolonged struggle, and vice is extirpated by summery and rather questionable methods; but a play must have something more than a tolerable morel about it now adays to secure enprobation The Mésalliance" is a title in some degree significant of the process of construction which the authors appear to have chosen. The entire five acts are a combination of incongruities. The events, situations, sentiments and actions are completely misallied. There are perhaps scenes which appeal to the sense of popular effect and there is one, at least, of deep and powerful interest but the unnetural manner in which these scenes are in troduced and the want of tact which surrounds them with which it closed. Both ladies sang painfully fals with trivial accessories, rob them of all their value, it and Mademoiselle was taken away up an artistic sense. The most pertentous results are made to spring from the most trifling causes. Compilcations which a word of lackl explanation would destroy, are carried on, by persistent and obviously superfluous mystery, to the most perilous consequences. Even in the heroine's principal cene, where the opportunity is given her to sweep away all her troubles and dangers by single coherent statement, she is allowed only to shelter herself behind woful lamentatious, entreaties, pledges, and generally illogical and hysterical demonstrations

importance of his part, as well as his own merit, is her most efficient assistant. He acts with fervor and spirit. But, as we know Mr. Pope to be one of the most intelli-But, as we know Mr. Pope to be one of the most intentional population of his profession, we must condemn in of volunteers. The school, which was founded in No-him what might be more easily overlooked in an actor vember, under the anapies of the society, commends of less natural keenness; namely, a disposition to foliated to every one, and does honor to the society. We low up too blindly the old traditional usages of tragic atti.

are informed that the classes of English, common tude, gesture and enunciation. This is not frequent with Mr. Pope, but it appears at times with sufficient attended already by more than forty pupils. The ball distinctness to impair the freshness and freedom of his will doubtless prove a success, as everything in their otherwise fine performance. Mr. Becks briskly con power has been done by the Committee to reme "their tributes to the amusement of the andlence, in the little national reunion interesting and attracts a part of a lawyer's clerk, and Mr. Barnett fills out the who is invariably effective in broad humorous defines | Lectures before this Society on "The Historical Influ-

PREVIOUS ORGANICS FORM SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE The pleasure with which we welcome Mrs.

Lander's return to the stage would be greater if she had selected for the occasion of her reappearance a of the strongest passions and emotions of a woman's of the strongest passions and emotions of a woman's Hernandeze et al agt. Great Western Fire Lasure. The votes having all been opened and counted, the cition of the Senator from Onio.

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Mr. Johnson offered a resolution that after Tuesday next the Senate have night sessions, which was laid over.

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The votes having all been opened and counted, the tellow of the worst class of plays with which we specimens of the worst class of plays with which we prefection. We have seen all the Normas of the votes cast is 234; for Abraham Lincoln, for President, 213, and for Gorge E. McCislian, for President, 213, a Her denunciation of Pollion, in the second act, could be perpetually crude, harsh and infelicitous. We take it to be an unskillful translation of a French play which probably in its original state possessed small merit, but which may have been so distorted by the generally painful process of adaptation as to afford no fair idea of the purpose of the author. Apart from the inefficiency of the translation, which gives, as tragic artist of decided genius. As a singer she has fine qualifications; her voice must once have been one result, an English dialogue profusely interspersed with foreign idioms, the dangerous practice
is adopted of retaining fa multitude of literal French
phrases, the inevitable effect of fwhich is to make of her voice is quite fresh and there she can make a perfeet sestenute. The tremele was originally an added power to dramatic expression-as in passages of intense pathos or emotion, the rich pure voice was made to tremble; but now it is the fashion to shake on every note as though ech and every singer enloyed the infliction of St. Vitas's dance. What was once a powerstrikingly successful consequences. French decorations ish; the young do it for the fashion, the old from wear and tear. Zucchi sang the music most artistically. Her recitatives were delivered with fine eloutionary power, her phrasing was strong and emphatic, and in bursts of powerful passion she was grandly impulsive and vehement. semetimes brilliant and well-articulated, was in other places, as in Casta Dire and the due with Adelgisa. careless and inaccurate, and her intonation was too often exceedingly unpleasant to critical ears. Stil these faults, while they lower the personation from the standard of surpassing excellence, can be borne with for the sake of the grandeur of the whole conception. The music of Adelgisa taxes Madame Morensi's roice beyond its natural register. It requires excention from that part of her voice which is the least plis ble, and the forcing necessary to achieve this renders per intonation very uncertain. It would be hard to imagine anything more painful than the last part of the first due between Zucchi and Morensi, and the Calenia,

> her voice which should never have been explored. Had as this cadenza was, it was hardly as bad as the taste of an audience which could encore it. Still something was gained, for it was much better executed the second time. Still Morenal sang some pertions charmingly, and when the rich notes of her true voice was heard, they came out with a pathos which all acknowledged. Her acting was marked by feminine grace and passionate earnestness, and in many parts was dramatisally forcible. Massamiliani did all that could be done with that

into regions of

place to-night at Steinway's Rooms, Fourteenth-st He will be assisted by Camilla Urso and Miss Laure Harris. Mr. Pattison's claims as a pisnist of high ac complishments, and as one of our most rising young artists, should be cordially acknowledged and a aged by the public.

Fancy Ball of the Arion Society. The annual mask and fancy ball of the Arior Society will take place this evening at the Academy o Music. The popularity of these entertainments has be come so extensive that the only dilliculty in arranging them is to discover a theater large enough to accommodate the host of applicants for admission. They supply the only adequate illustrations we have of the carnival revelvies of the old world; and in spirit, brilliancy and ingenuity they fairly rival the best European displays of the kind. We understand that the preparations for this evening's ball have been more elaborate, novel and exhaustive than in any preceding year. Tickets are for sale by members of the Society, and by the special committee, whose names and addresses are eisewhere in this morning's paper.

CITY ITEMS.

BALL OF THE ITALIAN BENEVOLENT SOcrery.-This society will hold their second annual ball

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. P.of. John W. Draper, M.D., L.L.D., witi deliver a course of ences of Natural Causes," as follows: Feb. 9-Infinence of Churate; Feb. 10-Effects of Emigration; Feb. 23-Political Force of Ideas; March 2-Natural Course of National Davelopment. The lectures will be given in the hall of the Society, Second-ave., corner of Eisrenth-st., at 8 o'clock p. tu.

AMERICA IN ENGLAND.-To-morrow evening a lecture will be delivered by Mr. W. W. Broom is Ctoton Hall, No. 187 Bowery. The subject is "The History of the Formation of Opinion in England on the American Struggle.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting to-day at 1 o'clock to consider the report of its Special Committee on the completion of the Battery extension, and other matters connected with the whorves and piers of this

same time upon his mission to Savannah as the Delegate of the Chamber, and the disposition of the provisions which he was charged to distribute to the suf ferers of that city. Mr. Baxter will also lay before the meeting a memorial from the merchants there on tha subject of confiscated cotton, and the re-opening of trade with that port. A FRIENDLY COMPLIMENT. -On Saturday even ing last, Mr. A. T. Stewart and several other gentlemen com-plimented Mr. T. J. Brown, Superintendent of the Fourth

avenue (city line) Railroad, by presenting him a perse of \$5,000. Mr. Brown has been for sixteen years a Deputy in spector in the Customs service, and is widely known and respected, especially by travellers by foreign steamers. A few days ago he resigned his inspectorship for the position he nee

George M. Colman of Suffolk County, has just been appelised Master-Blockmaker in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

VERDICIS AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Hermandeze et al aut. Great Western Fire Insurance Company.—This was one of a sories of suits to receive insurance apon the skip Morro, destroyed by fire at each May, 1963. The claim was resisted on the ground that beoline yield become void by reason of the deviation of the vessel from the voyage originally intended. Verfact for paintiff for \$7,900.
Pidnitif weed three other companies on similar productions were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims as verdicits were given as follows: against the New-Yagims and Vagaington Marine, \$5,340.

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Latest Ship News.

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Steamer Franconia, Sherwood, Fortland.
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Schr. Fred. Hall, Ingraham, Providence, H. S. Kacket & Sou. Dehr. J. A. Crawford, Buckley, Newbern. ARRIVED.

Steam transport Granda, Baxter, Savannah and Heter. Had, 4th inst. at noon. U. S. A. Q.-M.

Brig Excelsion (of Bernanda), Cooper, Bormuda, 15 days, in ballast, McCole & Frith.

Brig Terrent (of Boston), Montgomery, Clenfuegos, 23 days, angar, Metcolf & Duncan. Has been 14 days north of Haltons with heavy N.-W. gales.

Sohr, Breeze, Brown, Baltimore, for New-Londwn.

Bohr, Cherab, Balley, Elizabethport, for Boston.

Schr. Alice fof St. Andrews), A. S. Crocker, St. Marina, 12 days, sail, R. F. Buck & Co. Has has heavy N. N.-W. gales; split sails.

SPOKEN.

BIND OF CHILF-SINGE JAME.

And the Provided which to output to have.

M. SHORKS—I shall only detail the Estate a moment. I have beard the speech of the Seaster from will resulted and the shall provided a point resolution appropriating one thousand will result that Seasor of the Supreme of the Supreme Court of the Supreme of the Supreme Court of the United States of the City of New Many Season of the Supreme of the Supreme Court of the Supreme of the Supreme Court of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Season of the Supreme of the Supreme States of the United S